FOGEL GUILTY OF DEFAMING BASEBALL

Forever Excluded from Participating in Councils of the National League.

MURPHY EMERGES SMILING

Former Boss of the Phillies Defiant and Intimates That the Fight Will Be Carried On.

The complete vindication of Thomas J Lynch and his umpires, as well as the exclusion of Horace S. Fogel from the councils of the National League, was the outcome of the official investigation which came to an end at the Waldorf yesterday afternoon. The former president of the Phillies was found guilty of the charges made in defaming the good name of baseball made against him by President Lynch, with the exception of two of the specifications, which were dismissed because the communications referred to were privileged. These included personal letters and telegrams to officials of the casue, written by Fogel Resolutions were drawn up covering

in no uncertain terms for his public utpresident of the Cubs, who was accused ing. by W. S. Forman, of "The Chicago Evenng Pest," of being the instigator of all baseball politics. Fortunately my con-Fogel's troubles, refused to stand shoul- stitutional rights are safeguarded in of the Phillies, and turned against him dict of the packed jury against me does to vote in favor of the resolutions.

that while I refuse to vote I indorse all sportsmanship against that of any man that is said on the subject, because I who voted against me on five of the think baseball, with the large amount of seven charges and who ruled out the apital that is invested, ought to be run other charges for political purposes. on the highest principles of honor and will sell or represent as I please the

Julius Fleischman in the chair, who was one can prevent me from so doing."

charges that the president of the league t the umpires were corrupt, as he hadstated at various times.

The resolutions read as follows:

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Epon consideration of the charges heretofore filed against florace S. Fogel, and of his answer thereto, and of the evidence offered in support of said charges and in defence thereof, the National League of Professional Easeball Tclubs does hereby find that he, the said Horace S. Fogel, is guilty of said charges and of each specification thereof, axcept specifications three and five, which are dismissed because the communications referred to in said specifications are ferred to in said specifications are ferred to in said specifications and before the hearing thereof, the said Horace S. Fogel resigned as president of the Philadelphia Ball Club thereby withdrawing as the representative by this league, of said club, and Whereas. Notwithstanding such resignation, said Horace S. Fogel appeared in person and by counsel and was afforded every opportunity to, and was urged by this league, to produce any and all proof of the charges made by him reflecting upon the nonesty and fairness of the methods and the practices and rules of this league, and unpires, and of the charges and threats made by him in the letter to the league club presidents of October 12, 1912; but he, the said Horace S. Fogel, has produced no evidence whatsver which tends to support his charges, reflections and threats thus made.

copy thereof, duly certified, be furnished to each club composing the National League. Be it resolved, further, that the secretary of the league be and he is hereby instructed to give to any one interested free access to the complete stenographic minutes of this hearing; and Whereas, the purisdiction of this league to pass judgment upon the charges just disposed of has been brought in question. Therefore, be if further resolved, that this league is not a body of limited powers whose authority is restricted by the powers expressly enumerated in its constitution. As a voluntary association of the representatives of organized professional baseball we have the same unlimited powers that appertain to individual men and associations of men. Whenever the representative of any club falls short of those high principles which should be the standard of all modern business men and droportsmen, it becomes the privilege and drops of this league to say to the clubs composing it and to the general public that such person will not be admitted to its councils. We do not say to the clubs of this league, but we do reserve the right to say who shall not represent them, when the person so excluded shall be proven to be unit to discharge the high duffes devolving upon him in our deliberations.

Fogel was defiant when he had been acquainted with the decision of the

That is just what I want," he said, efter reading the article in the resolution harring him forever from the councils of the league. "We knew when we went to surprise Villanova were thoroughly into the meeting that we had a packed jury against us. After parleying around for hours Mr. Shields, my counsel, suggested to me to withdraw and resort to the courts on the ground that there was a baseball political conspiracy against me. I said I owed it to my baseball repu-



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CORNELL FOOTBALL ELEVEN IN BATTLE ARRAY AND PENNSYLVANIA CAPTAIN GRIDIRON RIVALS CLASH



tation, which I consider spotless, to fight the case to the finish. I produced witnesses on each charge to refute overall points at issue and censuring Foget whelmingly the testimony of the opposition. Mr. Shields still contended that it terances. These resolutions were passed was a waste of time and that we might by practically a unanimous vote, Wiler, as well resort to the inevitable. I still the new Philadelphia president, declining contended that we should meet the issue o cast his ballot. Charlie Murphy, the because I had suggested an open meet

"The entire affair is National League shoulder with the one-time boss common law, and the result of the vernot affect my property rights in the Alfred S. Wiler explained his unwilling- future. I would simply add that the peoness to vote on the ground that the league did not have jurisdiction in the builder up and fosterer of baseball, and I case. "But I want to state," he added, will stake my reputation for fairness and Philadelphia club in the National League That is better than a vote, sir," replied as long as I feel inclined to do so and no

One of the most significant features of Pogel was unable, in the opinion of the the resolution adopted by the owners owners owners produce any evidence whatso-ever that would tend to substantiate his recedent for future action in declaring that the league does not undertake to

incussed. Murphy escaped censure and is

this league.
C) That he, the said Horace S. Fogel, be and he is hereby forever excluded from further participation in the councils of this league as the representative of the Philadelphia Ball Club, or of any club, and
That these resolutions he spread were excluded from the case by counsel, who (4) That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this league and a copy thereof, duly certified, be furnished to each club composing the National Respue allowed in the room. For practically four hours the owners debated on the wording of the resolutions before agreeng on the statement made public

SHIFT IN FORDHAM LINE-UP Maroon Eleven Confident of Defeating Villanova.

On the eve of the game with the Villanova eleven to-day Tom Thorpe, the head Cornell money in sight, not so much for coach of the Fordham football squad, lack of confidence in the team as because made an unexpected shift in the line-up few Cornell men have reached the city. when he sent Al Williams, who has been playing fullback, to the position of right tackle in place of "Vin" Kane, who was moved to right guard. This was made possible by the appear-

ance of Leo Hinchcliffe and Low Hayes, who were reinstated by the faculty These men will probably alternate at right half, as neither is in the best of condition because of lack of practice. This addition will undoubtedly strengthen the Marcon's chances.

All the regulars are in the best of con dition. During the two-hour signal drill yesterday afternoon several new trick formations, with which Fordham expects

rehearsed. The line-up will be as follows:

Left end, Elliffe; left tackle, Finnegan; left guard. Sarrubbi; centre, Simonetti; right guard, V. Kane; right tackle Williams; right end, Captain Joe Hinchcliffe; quarterback, Schaffmelster; halfback, Riley; right halfback. Hincheliffe; fullback, H. Kane.

BETTING FAVORS PENN NAVY LINE-UP DECIDED recting which amounts almost to a conviction that the time has come for the men

CAPTAIN LE ROY MERCER, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Over Cornell Eleven.

with Snappy Signal Drill at White Marsh.

Philadelphia, Nov. 27.-A crowd that will tax the seating capacity of Franklin Field thustastically by the brigatis expected to witness the annual Thankssylvania and Cornell. The surprising re-

eagerly purchased on the first day, while the few tickets returned from Ithaca were

housand Cornell students here to-morraw, while the vanguard of graduates of both institutions arrived to-day.

ink of condition. Cornell has been putting on the finishing touches at Atlantic City, while the Quakers have been holding their final drills at White Marsh, a subusb of this city. Neither team underestimates the ability of its opponent, and both are prepared to play their best game of

night, and odds are offered all the way from 10 to 7 to 2 to 1. There is little

nal drill at White Marsh this afternoon and all the regulars, including Jourdel the end, appeared to be in perfect condi-tion. The second team used Cornell for

SLOSSON BEATS JAP AGAIN.

George Slosson again defeated Kaji

How Pennsylvania Eleven Will Face Cornell To-Day

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176	6.01	23	Wilson	Left	Tackle	Right	Nash	. 19	6.02	183
198	5.97	21	MacNaughton	Left	Guard	Right	Champaign	. 22	5.06	170
176	6.00	28	Simpson		Centre	******	Whyte	. 22	6.00	170
198	5.09	24	Green	Right	Guard	Left	Munns	. 20	6.01	192
173	5.08	21	Dillon	Right	Tackle	Left	.Guyer	. 21	5.10	180
163	5.08	23	Jourdet	Right	End	Left	Eyrich	. 23.	5.09	170
152	5.05	2.0	Marshall.		Quarterbac	k	Butler	. 21	5.09	174
167	5.07	92	Minds	Left	Halfback	Right	Fritz	21	5.11	163
171	5.09	23	Harrington	Right	Halfback	Left	.O'Connor	. 22	5.10	170
177	5,09	23	Mercer		Fullback		Hill	21	5.10	167
	Aver	age w	eight of Pennsyl	vania i	ine, 179 r	ounds; a	verage weight	of Ce	rnell	Itne.
			verage weight of							
			eld. 168 pounds;							

average weight of Cornell eleven, 173 pounds. Probable substitutes-For Pennsylvania line: Wharton, Peden, McCall and Journey For Cornell line: Rees, Williamson, Collyer, Williams and Lahr. For Pennsylvania backfield: Craig and Heilman. For Cornell backfield: Taber. Bennett, Miller and Trainer.

Officials: Referee-W. S. Lagrford, Umpire-David Fultz, Brown, Linesman-Carl Marshall, Harvard.

All of the Pennsylvania tickets were quickly disposed of this afternoon.

Special trains will bring more than two

Both teams are reported to be in the

Pennsylvania is the favorite here to

The Quakers can through a snappy sig

nations in a mock serimmage and the arsity showed aptitude in stopping the

plays.
Word came from Atlantic City that the Cornell squad devoted two hours to a signal and formation drill and that the men ran about as if refreshed and invigorated by the change of air.

No eleventh bour changes will be made in the line-up, as a year ago, and the players appeared cheerful and reasonably

confident.
Captain Butler showed no signs of his ameness and drop kicked goals with the recedom and precision of a Charley Brick-

Yamada in the fourth block of their bill-Yamada in the fourth block of their bill-iard tourney at the Knickerbocker Billiard Academy, Brooklyn, last night by a score of 400 to 209. Sloeson's average was If 5-23 and his high runs were 55 and 45. Yamada's average was 12 5-22, with high runs of 59 and 53. Slosson's total so far is 1,200, while that of Yamada is 931.

Will Take the Field Favorite Ralston Supplants Redman at Day in the past anything but one of foot-Tackle-Howe To Be Guard.

TEAMS READY FOR WHISTLE SQUAD CHEERED IN DRILL with that spirit and determination to over-

Quakers Wind Up Their Work Army Works Hard in Two Hour whereas the line, which, as said so many Signal Practice-Markoe Back in Game.

giving Day game to-morrow between the ran through its last practice on home football teams of the University of Penn- grounds this afternoon before the game

> tackle. There had been some doubt as to these positions, particularly as to right the eleven was in a had slump. As it good substitutes can be called on in Tatackle, where Redman was pressing Rai- happens, however, all this has little or no ber and Bennett. has been given to Ralston as a somewhat for various reasons. more active player and steadler man on the defence. He is rather light as compared to the other forwards, but he will be flanked by such veterans as Brown and Sharpe, the former Yale player. Every- pend largely, judging from recent games, and the East Side high schools will take Gilchrist. The other positions in the line thing practically has been sacrificed to on the speed of their backs in the open the field at Wiedenmeyer's Park, in Jerwill be filled as follows: Left tackle, Hall; building on a strong foundation and to in this respect Pennsylvania men need sey City. centre, Perry; right guard, Brown; right beating Pennsylvania. Furthermore, the have no fear, as the probabilities point to end. Gülchrist.

> The choice of Jimmy Hall for left tackle is a popular one, and the midshipmen are it was impossible to put the full strength which has been played exclusively on me vore, the Army captain. Hall weighs 196 sults, then, are of minor importance in pounds, and though not so experienced as considering the battle this afternoon. One determined player. He is the only repre- less I am sadly misled, the Cornell team some advantage in playing on a home scored points in every round. Frankis sentative of the first class on the team. Brown and Howe, the guards, and Gil- sun goes down. hrist, the right end, are three players who have been candidates in other years the Cornell forwards are stronger than the for places on the All-America team. Two Pennsylvania forwards, and I am of the ears ago Brown was the general choice as same ordnion. The Dartmouth eleven was

one of the guards. Last season he was at powerful this year and close to a finished tackie, and did not do such notable work. | football machine, and yet I saw the Cor-Brown and Howe weigh 20012 pounds nell team, with three or four substitutes each, and the latter is a remarkably fast in the line, fight off the fast charging man for his weight. Gilchrist is a hard Dartmouth backs for eleven consecutive and reliable player who can always be downs inside the 6-yard line, which may ounted upon to give of his best. The backs will be Captain Rodes at twice penalized during this sequence of

quarter, Leonard and McReavey at the plays. halves, and Harrison at full. Many look for the early substitution of Nicholls at quarterback, while Failing will be the improvement which must have come since first substitute for either McReavey or that time under the most careful coaching Harrison. Should it be necessary to re- there is reason for hopefulness, if not for place Leonard, Nicholls will be the man, confidence, on the part of the undergraduwhile Alexander and Cook are other capable substitutes.

Army Gets Long Signal Drill. (By Telegraph to The Tribune)

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 27.-With two not take much stock in the theory that positions in the Army line up still un- Cornell teams go down to Pennsylvania decided, the coaches gave the men a two year after year beaten before they take ours' workout this afternoon. The re- the field. In fact, I think that overconfiturn of Markoe to the squad was halled dence has cost more than one game. There with delight by the Army rooters, and should be no overconfidence this year, the big fellow went at his work in the however, in spite of Dr. Sharpe's remark signal drill in a fast and snappy manner, earlier in the season that he had never Left end and right guard are the two met such "confirmed optimists."

encerts les. Merrillat was in at the former witton all the afternoon and thuston was the only one of the contestants used in the doubtful guard

charley Daly, of Harvard, who was graduated from West Point in 1995, is here working with the Army backs. Daly drove the men through a long drill in the forward pass formations, both on the offensive and defensive. His coaching was a revelation and the men indulged in some of the fastest and snappiest ome of the fastest and snapplest agen on the Army gridiron this Keyes did all the kicking, while are played in the scrub backfield, thought to have a chance to get this been improved to a marked degree. I am HAWAIIAN YACHT ENTERED Dan Reed have built up.

Honolulu Sportsmen to Compete in International Races.

San Francisco, Nov. 27.-A syndicate of Honolulu sportsmen, headed by Samuel appear to stand out over those from Parker, sent a wireless message to San Ithaca. Captain Mercer is one of the Parker, sent a wireless message to San Francisco to-day announcing that Hawaii would send a yacht to compete in the international races, to be held in connection with the Panama-Pacific Exposition. An ocean race from San Francisco to Honolulu is included in the present plans.

Rival Elevens Pennsylvania and Cornell have met a QUAKERS A FIGHTING LOT football nineteen times and Cornell has

Records of the

Fair Chance for Cornell

So It Looks, at Least Without

Thought for Results in

Games Played.

Team from Ithaca Seems

to Have an Advantage

in the Line.

By Herbert.

It seems almost like shooting at the

noon to predict that the Cornell eleven

will defeat Pennsylvania on Franklin

Field, Philadelphia, this afternoon in their

early football struggle, and yet I have a

from Ithaca to break the long string of

reverses which has made Thanksgiving

The Quakers are a fighting lot. It is

loubtful whether any team this year is

built of such stern stuff or better equipped

qualifications the defence has not been up

Dr. Sharpe has been heard to say that

ates. Much, of course, will depend upon

the mental attitude of the players. As

said before, they will be opposed by the

greatest lot of fighters seen in many a

day, and there can be no shirking. I do

clearly indicated by the number of points

nable to wide end runs and forward

While the Cornell forwards look strong-

ball thanksgiving.

Strong, Too, in Backs, but the

-	only one victory and one of grant
П	credit. The record follows:
П	1893-Pennsylvania. 50-Cornell
Н	1894-Pennsylvania . 5-Cornell
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Н	1896-Pennsylvania, 32-Cornell
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Ш	1898-Pennsylvania 12-Cornell
П	1899-Pennsylvania 29-Cornell
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11	1901-Cornell 33-Pennsylvania
П	1902-Pennsylvania 12-Cornell
11	1903-Pennsylvania, 12-Cornell
н	1904-Pennsylvania 34-Cornell
н	1905-Pennsylvania, 6-Cornell
i I	1906-Pennsylvania. 0-Cornell
H	1907-Pennsylvania 12-Cornell
П	1908-Pennsylvania, 17-Cornell
п	1909-Pennsylvania 17-Cornell
П	1910-Pennsylvania 12-Cornell
1	1911-Pennsylvania 21-Cornell
H	Pennsylvania has won six out of t

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184	106	61

to the standard in any game this year, Cornell is better off for backs in this times, is the keynote of football construc-

tion, is not strong enough to furnish the game than at any previous time this year, proper protection for the backs, as good with Captain Butler, O'Connor, Fritz and Hill in their places. Butler has been on the side lines most of the season because 'Way back in 1961 Cornell defeated Pennsylvania on Franklin Field. In 1906 of an injury to his foot, and, aside from Quakers have trampled all over the Itha- running, the team has missed his services and Hank Blodgett, "the Commerce steam a tie game was played, but otherwise the his all-around ability in drop-kicking and cans since 1893, winning seventeen of the as a field general. He is a clever quarreflections and threats thus made.

Therefore, be it resolved: (I) That this league hereby censures and continued until shortly after 3 his speed, ability to use a strong stiff and continued until shortly after 3 his speed, ability to use a strong stiff and continued until shortly after 3 and the belief that the Cornell eleven has been which as served in the room where the publications so made by him while president of the Red and Blue team in day. The players will leave here to-morning this season Cornell also suffers in combination to the games with Michigan and the Indians of clock, with a short recess for luncheon. When the shifts have been which has served in the room where the publications so made by him while president of the Red and Blue team in day. The players will leave here to-morning this season Cornell also suffers in combination to the games with Michigan and the Indians of the games with Michigan and the Indians of the games of the games with Michigan and the Indians of the games of the games of the games with Michigan and the Indians of the games of the games at left end. Which was served in the room where the games and the way in which he slides through his openings leave nothing to be sylvania has won six out of ten games, the lin view has resulted in widespread inter
The meeting yesterday began at it a, m. day. The players will leave here to-morning the game at left end, which was served in the room where the game at left end, which was served in the room where the game at left end, which was served in the room where the games and the season Cornell also suffers in combine the game at left end, which was served in the game at left end, which was served in the game at left end, which was served in the game at left end, which was served in the game at left end, which was served in the game at left end, which was served in the game at left end, which was served in the game at left end, which was served in the game at left end.

The meeting yesterday began at it a, m. day to the game at left e

Cornell has a slight advantage in ing he has more than made good. or various reasons.

In the first place, Cornell has been ex
weight, but not enough, perhaps, to count. The championship of the New Jersey for anything on a dry field. On wet or Interscholastic League will be decided. bearing on the battle this afternoon, and perimenting and trying to establish a new soggy turf Cornell's chances would im- when Barringer High and East Orange system under the Arection of Dr. Al prove materially, as the Quakers will de. High meet at East Orange, while Central team has been handicapped by minor in-juries of an incapacitating nature, so that This is the This is the final game of the long series

his military antagonist, he is a strong and must go deeper than the surface, and un- run, should favor Cornell, as there is and, boxing like the champton he is will prove itself and its teachings ere the gridiron with familiar surroundings. INDIANS AND BROWN READY

Record Crowd to See Game-

Robinson Confident of Victory.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Providence, Nov. 77.—The Carlisle and Brown football teams will clash on the test. Andrews Field gridiron to-merrow in their annual Thanksgiving Day encounter be fore what promises to be a record crowd be explained by the fact that Cornell was of football spectators for this city. Every regular seat was sold days ago and applications have been pouring in for reser-I saw other indications of inherent vations in the makeshift stands that were power and ability, and with the natural erected to-day. The attendance will easily each 10,000.

The Indians came down from Worcester, where they had light practice earlier in the day, in half a dozen big automobiles and went to a hotel, arriving at 4:39 o'clock this afternoon. Gienn Warner announced Carlisle's line-

up for to-morrow's same would be as follows: Large, left end; Guyon, left tackle; Hill,

eft guard; Garlow, centre; Busch, right guard; Calac. right tackle; Williams, right Arcasa, quarterback: Captain Thorpe, left halfback; Goesback, right halfback; Bergie, fullback. Two positions in the line-up of the Brown team are still in doubt, and will

Brown team are still in doubt, and will be until almost the moment of play. The probable line-up follows: Andrews, left end; Murphy, left tackle; Goldberg or Kulp, left guard; Kulp or Staff, centre: Gottstein, right guard; Kratz, right tackle; Captain Ashbaugh, right end; Crowther, quarterback; Ten-ney, left halfback; Bean, right halfback; Henry fullback;

JOE GANS WINS ON POINTS. passes, unless the open field tackling has Italian Joe Gans, a Brooklyn weltertold that a change for the better has weight, easily outpointed Joe Stein, of come in this respect, and, if so, there is Harlem, in a rather slow ten-round bout a grave question if the Quakers can score at the Royale Athletic Club, Brooklyn, last against the defence which Al Sharpe and night. Gans carried off seven of the rounds, after landing powerful blows on Stein's jaw. In the second round Gans staggered his opponent with a hard right, but Stein railled and lasted through the er and more experienced than those of

Pennsylvania, particularly on the ends, where "Butch" Eyrich and O'Hearn are Battling Hurley, the Passaic boxer, earned the honors over Paddy Sullivan, of Brooklyn, in the semi-final bout of ten almost sure to shine, the Quaker backs appear to stand out over those from

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Clinton and Commerce to Battle for a Title.

WIND-UP OF THE SEASON

Manual Training Eleven to Meet Boys' High Team at Washington Park.

Taps will be sounded over the scholastic

big teams play the final games on local gridirons this afternoon. Manual Training, which has a clear right to the cham Washington Park, with every prospect of winning in decisive style. The teams of Erasmus Half and Poly Prep will class at Hawthorne Field, Brooklyn Prep wil face Commercial at Commercial Field. while at American League Park De Withampionship of Manhattan and The Bronx. The game will start at 2 o'clock. Since athletic relations were established etween the schools in 1904 De Witt Clin ton has won two games, both by the mar sels dropped a goal that gave his team victory by a score of 9 to 5, and last year Hartford Davis sent the ball whizzing over the bar and between the posts for the only score of the game. In 1904 and 1919 the teams played tie games, 6 to 6 and scoreess respectively. The other battles reto Defeat Pennsylvania ilted in victories for Commerce.

> on the games with Manual Training and Morris shigh schools, which teams met both Commerce and Clinton. Against Manual Clinton was beaten by a field goal in the last few minutes of play, while ommerce was smothered by a score of Commerce defeated Morris by a core of 21 to 0, while Clinton scored 4 oints against The Bronx team, Com erce also went down to defeat last Satrday before the New York Militar Academy boys. Clinton won from Stuy vesant High School by a score of 19 to 0 hile Commerce defeated the Dutchme y a score of 21 to 0, scoring three touch downs and dropping a goal from the field With the exception of a few minor in uries which will in no way affect the Billy Strong, the dashing left end

Both teams await the whistle ready to

make a hard fight for victory. Citaton b

the favorite, the preference being based

of Commerce, is a little under the weather, brilliant game to-day. Freer has a bad leg, and Captain Kear has a boil on his arm, but both will star the game. The Clinton squad is in perfec condition for the game. Two more evenly matched teams neve represented the rival institutions in one ne. With the possible exception of Gilnore, who is one of the best scholastic

day, the lines from tackle to tackle show no advantage one way or the other. Of the ends, however, Commerce equal on the scholastic gridiron. He is hard, savage tackler, a barrier on the defensive, and a power on the attack. In Strong he has a mate, and the Commerce

Dropping behind the of most critics, McCusker, Freer, Can-Wacker and Begeman.

FRANKIE BURNS WINS EASILY. Frankie Burns, the Jersey City bantam-

eight, easily outboxed "Young" O'Leary, prophesying that he will take care of De- on the field in more than two games. Re- Franklin Field. Next year Pennsylvania of the East Side, in ten furious rounds at will go to Ithaca, and thereafter the the Fairmont Athletic Club of The Bronx meetings will alternate. This, in the long last night. Burns was all over his man, used a right hand body punch that slowed his man down to a walk at times, but at the end O'Leary came back strong. Another oldtimer found it impossible to ame back. Frankie Madden, the veteran Bowery lightweight, was knocked out in five rounds by "Young" Brown after a one-sided battle. Jack Dorman outpointed Young" Franks in another ten-round con-

THE POOR OLD PUBLIC!

om The Detroit Free Press. "Baldy Jack" Rose, the New York gambler-former, is soing to write a book. That fellow

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